

Believe Soviet Planes at Times Cross Alaska

OTTAWA (AP) — Competent Canadian officials say they believe Russian planes occasionally make reconnaissance flights over northern Canada and Alaska.

They say that as far as they know no Canadian or American plane has ever been able to intercept such a flight. The United States has jet fighters stationed in Alaska but has no interceptors based that far north.

Thus there has not been positive identification of a Soviet plane flying over northern Canada. Generally only vapor trails of aircraft have been seen, so high that the planes themselves were not visible.

Such vapor trails have been spotted over the Queen Elizabeth Islands — Canada's northern archipelago — at a time when it was known that no Canadian or American planes were in the area. Therefore it was assumed the vapor trails came from Russian reconnaissance planes. It was also assumed that the intruders did not penetrate deeply over Canadian territory.

Authorities say they believe the only purpose of such reconnaissance flights is to take high-level photographs of terrain where the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line is being built along the 70th Parallel. There is an airfield at each major DEW Line station.

No particular alarm is expressed in Ottawa about the Russian reconnaissance flights, if that is what they are. It is believed the Russians can gain little or no reliable information from them. The Canadian officials declined to speculate whether the U. S. Air Force makes similar high-level flights over Russian territory. They indicate privately, however, that the Americans do.

Israeli Will Stay on Strip Near Coast

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Rival Israeli-Egyptian positions on a Middle East settlement hardened today as the midnight deadline neared for Israel's troop withdrawal from Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

Israel again told the U. N. it would not quit the Mediterranean coastal strip and the area controlling the Gulf of Aqaba without concrete guarantees of protection. That continuing stand was seen in Cairo as an urgent sign the U. N. must act swiftly to avert another violent explosion in the Middle East. Egypt and the other nations of the Asian-African bloc expected to demand that the U. N. impose economic penalties on Israel to force withdrawal from the two areas on the Egyptian side of the 1949 armistice line.

The 30-nation General Assembly set the midnight deadline for a report from Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on Israel's response to the U. N. demand.

Mrs. R. B. Stanford, 82, Formerly of Hope, Succumbs

Mrs. R. B. Stanford, aged 82, former resident of Hope, died Wednesday in a Little Rock hospital. She was the wife of the late Major Stanford, district head of the Highway Department here. Mrs. Stanford had lived in Little Rock for the past 10 years.

She is survived by a son, Warren Stanford of Little Rock and five grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Oakcrest Chapel with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Sales Tax Opponents Meet 10 a. m. Friday

Opponents of a proposed increase in the sales tax will meet at 10 a. m. Friday at the Chamber of Commerce office. Everyone is invited, says Mike Kelly, chairman of the C of C Committee which is leading opposition to the increase.



House Votes Against Unions for Policemen

By LEON HATCH



Joe Diddy, industrial engineer of AISC, will be among the visitors attending the annual membership and banquet of Hope Chamber of Commerce at the high school cafeteria Monday night. Mr. Diddy is a former Hope High School football coach. William P. Rock, AISC director, will be the principal speaker.

15 Killed in Religious Fight in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Fifteen persons were reported killed in clashes between police and followers of a self-styled "God" in a remote village 100 miles east of New Delhi.

Official reports gave this account:

About three months ago a handsome young man arrived in the village and said he was a religious man. His striking appearance and speech soon brought him many followers and he assumed the "God" title.

Last Sunday two strangers wandered into the village. Inhabitants tried to force them to pay homage to the "God." The strangers refused and were beaten.

They escaped, contacted authorities and a police unit was sent to the village. The "God's" followers ambushed and killed seven policemen, taking their firearms to replace their staves and pitchforks.

The armed villagers subsequently held to reinforced police forced for a time, but finally were overcome in a fight in which eight police wounded.

Authorities took control of the village and arrested the "God" and 38 of his followers.

Parks May Get to Issue Own Bonds

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Parks and Recreation Commission re-elected Mike Kelly as Chairman for the coming year. Other members of the Commission are Albert Graves, Fred Gresham, Norman Moore and Mrs. George Robison. The group discussed ways of improving and adding recreation facilities in 1957 and laid out plans for the coming year's recreation program. Commission assignments are Finance, Albert Graves, Girl's and Boy's Activities, Norman Moore and Mrs. Geo. Robison, Physical Development and Maintenance, Fred Gresham and Mike Kelly and Adult Activities, Mrs. Robison and Norman Moore.

Tells Story of Life of a Man That You See Daily

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP) — "Spring 3100" is a magazine about the life of a man you see every day.

It shows him playing many parts, even, on occasion, the role of a midwife. Mostly, though, he appears as a soldier in a war that never ends. Usually, he is a family man, but he never knows when he goes to work whether he will come back.

Want to come into a policeman's world?

"Spring 3100" is the Journal of the New York police, but the man it mirrors is the good cop in any town.

He has terrific pride in his uniform, his mission, and his outfit. "Memo to the new man in the command: the 5th (precinct) is always first."

Frank Duca did it again while off duty on his way home. Capt. Duca was arrested after a woman in a red dress and a man in a blue suit were caught in a car.

He is anxious to qualify for the

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The House today voted to prohibit a policeman from holding membership in any police union.

The vote was 62-15, taken after debate which was limited to 15 minutes for each side.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, stemmed from a 1955 Little Rock bus strike, when the local policemen's union was criticized for having contributed money to the strikers.

The measure would make anyone holding membership in a police union subject to dismissal within 30 days after the effective date and would make it a misdemeanor punishable by fine of as much as \$1,000 and by removal from office of any person responsible for payment of a municipal salary to a police union member.

Rep. J. H. Coats Jr., of Pulaski County, author of the bill, called attention to a Pulaski County Grand Jury criticism of police membership in the Little Rock union but said his measure was by no means a local one.

Rep. Dewey Stiles of Hot Spring County spoke against the measure. He said Coats had made allegations of discrimination on the part of Little Rock policemen but had offered no evidence to support such a contention.

Stiles declared that the bill was unconstitutional.

Rep. Cecil B. Nance Jr., a freshman representative from Crittenden County, made a first brief appearance on the House floor to say that in his opinion the bill was constitutional.

A bill to extend for a month the time for buying auto and driver's licenses passed the House 78-7. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Currently passenger car licenses and driver's licenses normally are purchased only during the month of January.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. James S. Yarbrough of Sebastian County, would extend the license buying period through February.

Yarbrough told the House that Arkansas had about twice as many passenger automobiles now as when the provision for the month-long license buying period was adopted.

The House passed a similar bill in 1955 but the measure died in the Senate on a tie vote.

The House also adopted a bill to remove a 2 per cent discount which remitters of sales tax are allowed if they turn in their collections by the 20th of the following month.

The vote was 68-13.

The author, Rep. Joel Y. Ledbetter of Pulaski County, estimated that the bill would result in a \$600,000 — a year increase in sales tax collections.

By a vote of 84-2 the House approved a bill to add to the state highway system a county road between Scranton and State Highway 22 at Midway. The bill was introduced by Rep. A. M. McKenon Jr., of Logan County.

Both the Legislature and the Highway Commission may add roads to the highway system, but only the Legislature may remove them.

The House also passed bills to:

1. Require railroads to install tops and windshields on all workers' motor cars.

2. Extend from 300 feet to 800 feet the border zone in which cigarettes may be sold at the lower tax of an adjoining state.

3. Increase from \$2 to \$3 the fee charged agents for insurance companies.

It was disclosed yesterday that Metesky, when seized Monday night, was working on his "masterpiece" far more potent than any of his other devices — which he planned to deposit in the recently opened New York coliseum. Police said the bomb, if detonated, would have done a "terrible damage."

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has conceded that it was employee of the Consolidated Edison Co. who turned up the documents that led to the arrest of the Mad Bomber.

Kennedy also conceded that police did not personally examine the documents until Monday morning, although they were notified Friday afternoon of the contents of the discovery.

Consolidated Edison, the metropolitan area's giant electric and gas utility, credited Miss Alice K. Kelly, a 25-year employee, with finding the file of letters that led to the bomber's arrest.

The question of who found the vital clue will have direct bearing on disposition of the \$26,000 reward offered in the case.

**Cuba Orders Up
Police Reserves**

HAVANA (AP) — The government ordered police reserves mobilized for active duty today as an added step against political violence.

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DEATH TOLL ELEVEN — Three persons were killed and four are missing after a tornado ripped through sawmill town of Princeton, La. Two other tornadoes in Arkansas and others in Oklahoma brought death toll in the three states to 11. This photo shows damage to Mike Walker home in Princeton. — NEA Telephoto

Mad Bomber Not Insane Experts Feel

By JOHN CAVANAUGH

NEW YORK (UP) — Leading psychiatrists and legal experts felt assured today that George Metesky, the captured "mad bomber of Manhattan," will be adjudged insane and committed to a mental hospital, for his admitted planting of 34 home-made pipe bombs since 1940.

The consensus was that Metesky, the mild-mannered, amiable man "who no one ever knew," would be found incapable of understanding the charges filed against him for his crimes which injured 15 persons and spread alarm over this city.

Psychiatric tests of the 53-year-old Waterbury, Conn., bachelor began yesterday at Bellevue Hospital, are expected to take about three weeks. If Metesky is found insane under the law, Bellevue doctors will recommend that he be committed to a mental hospital rather than tried on the charges.

Should the Bellevue finding be challenged, however, the case presumably would develop into a battle of psychiatrists, with a New York Supreme Court judge deciding the issue. In the event of a trial, defense lawyers probably would enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

If after being committed to a mental hospital, Metesky, at some future date, is adjudged sane and releasable, he would be returned here to stand trial on charges that conceivably could put him in prison for "several lifetimes."

While Metesky began psychiatric tests in high spirits, Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said he will start presenting evidence to a grand jury Monday against the "bomber."

Metesky has admitted planting his crude pipe bombs to bring attention to his grievance against the consolidated Edison company. Metesky, who said he planted 34 of his devices in public places — 22 of which exploded — is charged with felonious assault, malicious mischief and illegal use of explosives.

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Cotton Ginnings Over Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ginnings of cotton from the 1956 crop in Arkansas totaled 1,393,433 running bales, the Census Bureau reported yesterday. The national total was 13,097,780 bales compared to 14,373,438 bales in the corresponding period one year ago.

Conviction of Kansas City Star Upheld

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of the Kansas City Star on charges of monopolizing dissemination of news and advertising in the Kansas City area.

The Star announced it will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Star was convicted in District Court two years ago on two counts of engaging in monopolistic practices in interstate trade and was fined \$5,000. Emil A. Sees, its advertising manager, was convicted on one count of attempted monopolization and acquitted on another count. He was fined \$2,500. The appeals court also affirmed his conviction.

"Publishers of newspapers must answer for their action as well as anyone else," the appeals court said in its opinion yesterday.

"A monopolistic press could attain in tremendous measure the evils sought to be prevented by the Sherman Anti-Trust Act," the opinion said.

The opinion said "The freedom to print news and express opinions is not tantamount to having freedom to monopolize."

Written by Judge Charles J. Vogel, the opinion was concurred in by Archibald K. Gardner, chief judge of the Court of Appeals, and by Judge Joseph Woodruff.

The Star's president and general manager, Roy A. Roberts, originally was a defendant but the case against him was dismissed three days before it went to trial.

The newspaper and Sees were accused in the indictment of threatening to refuse to publish advertisements when the advertiser proposed also to use other media or had purchased larger space in another medium.

The Star issued this statement in Kansas City:

"For more than three-quarters of a century our business practices have been an open book. They still are. We believe these practices conform to good morals and to the law which of course any newspaper must abide by, the same as any individual citizen."

**Keeley to Conduct
Hot Springs Meet**

Lloyd Spencer, Chairman of the Board of the First Methodist Church, announced today that Rev. Virgil D. Keeley had been loaned to the Grand Avenue Methodist Church in Hot Springs, to conduct the Evangelistic effort and Direct Evangelistic teams during the Revival services to be held from January 27th, through February 1st.

He will fill the pulpit in the local Methodist Church at the morning service on January 27th, and will arrive in Hot Springs in time to conduct the evening service on that date.

Rev. Alfred Doss, pastor of the Hot Springs Church, will direct the inspirational music for the Revival Service.

Attorney John L. Wilson will fill the pulpit at the evening services at the local Methodist Church.

Chinaman Aims for a Union Against Reds

TOKYO (UP) — A wealthy Chinese clothing manufacturer planned to set out today on a world pilgrimage aimed at uniting the estimated 10 million overseas countrymen in a massive anti-Communist union.

Smiley H. Chow said his year-long journey would take him to some 20 countries on every continent but Australia.

He said that, with the help of prominent Chinese in the various countries, he hopes to lay the groundwork for a global society pledged to support the Nationalist government on Formosa, wage anti-Communist propaganda warfare and aid refugees from Red China.

The mild-mannered Tokyo businessman, whose company has offices in Hong Kong, the United States, Panama and West Germany as well as Japan, said his proposed union would concentrate its efforts in Asian nations which recognize the Peiping government.

"The United States and South America we don't have to worry about," he said, "But we must show these other countries they made a big mistake by recognizing the Red regime."

Chow claimed that 95 per cent of the estimated 10 million Chinese living overseas are anti-Communist.

But he said the Reds have such an extensive propaganda machine "that unless we do something to counter it our people will start believing the lies."

He said the Communists distribute free magazines and newspapers to every family.

Tabernacle to Show Film on Martin Luther

"Martin Luther," a full-length feature film about the "Man who changed the world forever," will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

The film, produced by Louis de Rochemont Associates, is the story of Martin Luther whose reform efforts led to the origin and growth of the Protestant movement.

There will only be one showing and no admission. However, a free offering will be taken.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Jim Compton, son of Mrs. Mary Compton of Hope, has received professional recognition for his high scholarship at the University of Oklahoma where he is studying in the largest school of Geology in the world. . . . a senior, he has earned recognition for his scholarship and scientific accomplishments through his election to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national professional earth sciences society. . . . membership is limited to those geology students who have earned a "B" or better grade average and is composed of only the top geology students on the Oklahoma campus.

In event you didn't hear it about 10:30 last night sleep fell for a few minutes.

**Singing Service of
Evening Shade Church**

The monthly singing will be held Sunday, January 27, at 2 p. m. at Evening Shade Baptist Church. J. L. Beckham announces. The public is invited.

ball attracted 16,000 fans . . . swimming and wading pools were used by 17,000 persons . . . over 2,150 played tennis . . . 3,000 in Archery, 9,000 took advantage of the dance pavilion . . . in three months 200 used the skeet range . . . some 350 actually used the archery range . . . 325 youths played baseball . . . 200 football . . . 100 table tennis . . . 400 social dancing . . . 100 tennis . . . and 18 card clubs played . . . these figures, of course, do not include the number of persons using other park facilities such as picnic areas and childrens playground . . . perhaps the most recognition is accorded the Rifle Club which is only three years old . . . in the Junior Sectional Rifle Tournament at Henderson, Texas, . . . comprising Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas . . . Hope Junior teams took top honors in Girls' Team under 18 . . . Mixed Team under 18 . . . and 1st, 2nd and 3rd place honors in individual events for shooters under 15 . . . the club won a total of 11 awards.

Fulbright Calls on Dulles to Justify Middle East Plan

Says U. S. Threat to English Language

LONDON (UP) — An English Lord charged last night that "American pretentious illiteracy" was corrupting the English language and threatening it with "decay and dissolution."

Lord Conesford, formerly a member of parliament, told the authors club that "I am appalled by the general increase of gibberish and I am determined to fight it." In fact, he said, it was a patriotic duty to fight "this corruption."

Group Formed to Probe Labor Rackets

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders, moving to set up a special committee to investigate alleged racketeering in labor unions, faced problems today in deciding which senators should make the inquiry.

They hope for an agreement in time to present to the Senate tomorrow a resolution to establish the new committee. It would be authorized to make a nationwide search for evidence of alleged corrupt deals, tax dodging and misuse of union funds.

The Republican and Democratic Senate leadership agreed yesterday to ask the Senate to assign the inquiry to an eight-member bipartisan group headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark).

The special committee is to take up, when McClellan's Senate investigations subcommittee leaves off in an investigation of unions.

Officials of the powerful teamsters union have refused to answer most of the subcommittee's questions or to honor subpoenas for their records. They challenged its authority to conduct the inquiry.

The Senate Labor Committee headed by Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) had filed a rival claim to jurisdiction over the labor inquiry. The new committee, composed of senators from the Hill and McClellan groups and other senators is a compromise to avert any possible successful challenge of authority.

There were reports of disputes as to who would serve on it.

Informed sources said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), senior Republican member of the Investigations subcommittee, is prepared to fight for a seat if necessary.

These sources said Sen. Ives (R-NY), who staked out the Labor Committee's jurisdictional claim, probably would get one of the seats, and Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) possibly another.

Bed Important Says Pioneer

LONDON (UP) — Dr. Marie Stopes, a birth control pioneer, told the National Federation of Bedding and Allied Trades last night that "the mattress is the very kernel of the home."

There is not another place in the world where people spend so much time, she said.

"That makes a bed very important," she added.

Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) said prospects looked "good" for completing action by nightfall.

The House group yesterday wrote in tentatively a stipulation that the proposed economic aid should go to any nation or group of nations in the area "desiring such assistance." The original version included no such specific provision.

The Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Thursday, High 39, Low 28, trace of sleet.

WEATHER: Cloudy, cool with occasional rain through Friday, except rain changing to snow Friday; colder northwest Friday. Lowest tonight 25 in extreme north; to 30s elsewhere.

By The Associated Press

City	High	Low
Little Rock	35	21
Memphis	35	22
New York	60	15
Chicago	21	16
Los Angeles	50	47
Seattle	33	17

HELD IN SLAYING
EL DORADO, (AP) — 34-year-old Negro has been arrested here in connection with the murder of a Negro man in Chicago last December, police said.

The man arrested yesterday was identified as Johnny Williams, 34, who said he lived here. Police Capt. M. B. Southall said Williams was wanted in the death of Frank O. Crooks of Chicago and would be returned to Illinois.

It requires twenty volumes to publish the entire Bible in Braille.

Comforts More Childhood Ills...
 than any other children's aspirin. Mothers trust in doctors approve it. Children like its orange flavor.

Arkansas Travel Council Formed

LITTLE ROCK — Dedicated to stimulating the tourist industry, the Arkansas Travel Council was formed yesterday. Dwight O. Nichols of Eureka Springs was elected president and Roy Bosson of Little Rock was named secretary-treasurer. Vice

Denies Jonesboro Air Service Flight Plea

WASHINGTON — An application by Central Airlines at Jonesboro, Ark., for immediate service on a Memphis-Little Rock route has been denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Filing the application jointly were the city of Jonesboro, the City Water and Light Plant, trustees of the Jonesboro Municipal Airport and the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce.

The CAB said the issues involved should be settled in a new way.

The Jonesboro application estimated at least 300 persons would use the proposed Central service out of the city — residents who now must drive to Memphis, Little Rock or St. Louis to get a plane.

Trans-Texas Airways objected that the proposal would permit what it called "destructive competition" with its service between Little Rock and Memphis and said it should provide such authorized service. Delta Air Lines and American Air Lines also objected.

Persons chosen were Frank Vokler of Fort Smith, A. H. Rusher of Brinkley, George Benjamin of Little Rock and Mrs. Howard Miller of Murfreesboro.

MONUMENTS

OF ALL KINDS
 Stone Cutter will be here about February 1

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Talk of Tax Cuts Makes One Dizzy

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — You can get dizzy these brisk January days just trying to follow President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey when they talk of cutting the budget and reducing taxes on small business.

Last August Eisenhower's special committee for helping small business made 14 recommendations, including tax cuts that would amount to 600 million dollars a year.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower said, "I shall call for further help to small business with some dozen specific recommendations for action — including special tax measures."

But he was very vague when he sent his economic message to Congress yesterday, contending himself with saying any tax cut for small business should "involve only a minimum loss of revenue" to the government.

Last week at a news conference Secretary Humphrey brushed past the Cabinet committee's recommendations for 600 million dollars in tax cuts. He said he opposed any substantial loss in revenue but added he'd be glad to see small business get a cut of 20 to 30 million dollars.

It was over the budget, itself that a peculiar fog descended. This past year, as every year, the heads of government agencies worked for months figuring out their spending estimates which would go into Eisenhower's total budget.

They're supposed to cut to the bone. To see that they do, the Budget Bureau goes over their figures, looking for places to use the ax. Humphrey at his news conference praised the agency heads for their zeal. And he

said: "I think the budget as now drawn has been prepared with the very greatest care and I think it is the best that we can possibly do right now. I don't think there is anything in sight that can be done better than is now proposed in this budget."

Yet a few minutes later he was saying spending must come down — he had said the same thing in a carefully prepared statement at the beginning of the conference — and then volunteered this information:

"I think there are a lot of places in this budget that can be cut." Reporters asked him where. He wouldn't say. And he refused to say where again yesterday when he appeared before a House Appropriations Committee whose job is to determine how much shall be spent.

This budget of almost 72 billion dollars was the highest Eisenhower had submitted to Congress in his four years and higher than any peacetime budget ever offered by former President Truman. Why was it so high?

Humphrey said it has just been "creeping up on us" because everybody has been looking at the government for more and more.

Yesterday at his own news conference Eisenhower likewise said spending must be kept down. Then, however, unlike Humphrey who said the trouble started with the public which wanted more from the government and went on up to government officials, Eisenhower said:

"As long as the American people demand and, in my opinion deserve, the kind of services that this budget provides, we have got to spend this kind of money." But if Congress can

U. S., Russia Relations Still Dim as Ever

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — The prospect for a better understanding between the United States and Russia, a declared aim of President Eisenhower in his second term is dimmer today than four years ago.

Diplomatic officials give two principal reasons: (1) hopes which soared after the death of Joseph Stalin have not been realized, and (2) crises in Eastern Europe and the Middle East have sharpened East-West tension.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday that at the outset of his second term "everything else fades to unimportance" beside the need for better understanding among nations. He mentioned particularly better understanding with the Russians. East-West understanding, he said, could lead to "agreements in which we could all trust."

But even before the need for understanding with the Russians he placed the need for stronger accord among free nations based on the certainty "that their economic and military strength is equal to the test."

In his replies to questions, he declined to say that the Russians are hardening their attitude toward the United States. But he did remark that "we are dealing with people who are rather unpredictable and, at times, they are just practically inexplicable."

In dealing with their own setbacks in Hungary and with United States plans for strengthening the Middle East against communism, the Russians are conducting a hate campaign against the United States to an extent unknown since Stalin's day.

They are trying to convince the peoples in the Middle East and South Asia as well as North Africa that the United States has launched a "new colonialism" aimed at taking over Egypt, Syria, Iraq and the like. Officials here think that the Russians may really be seriously worried about the possibility that United States military power will be established in the Middle East. The Soviets do not worry so much about being held in check as they do about real or fancied threats to the security of their own vital areas, including the Baku oil fields, north of Iran which are vulnerable to attack from the Middle East.

cut the budget, Eisenhower said, it ought to.

That's hardly news, since its Congress' job. It would seem, from all this, that the White House isn't going to provide leadership in cutting the budget, or fighting for what it asked, and that if small business gets any sizable tax relief it will have to look to Congress, not to the administration.

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Sausage 4¹/₀₀

TRAY-PACKED SLICED

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FRESH GUARANTEED

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GOOD LEAN DRY SALT

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NICE LEAN RIB STEW

MEAT 4¹/₀₀

1 POUND

All Meat Chili 4 Cans 1.00

303

Lima Beans 4 Cans 1.00

46 OZ.

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10 LB. U. S. NO. 1

Potatoes 39c

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Can Biscuits 10c Can

200 COUNT

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SKINLESS

Weiners 3 Lb. Bag 89c

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8 ROUND PAIL

PURE LARD 1²⁵/₀₀

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EXTRA SOFT

TISSUE 4 Rolls 37c

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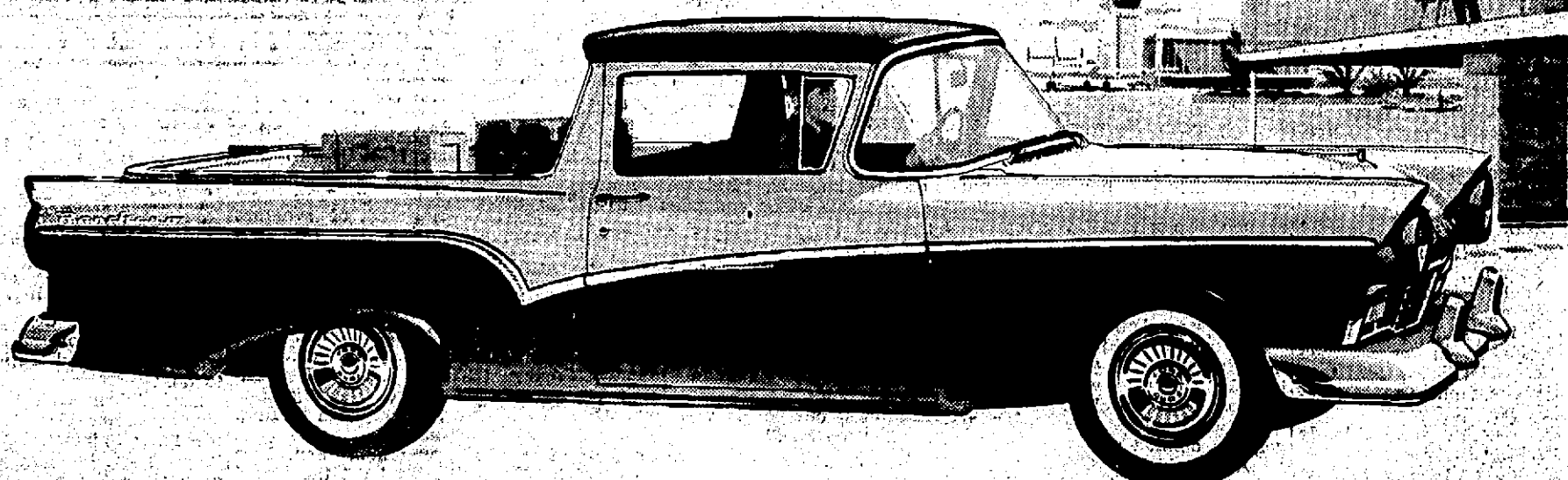
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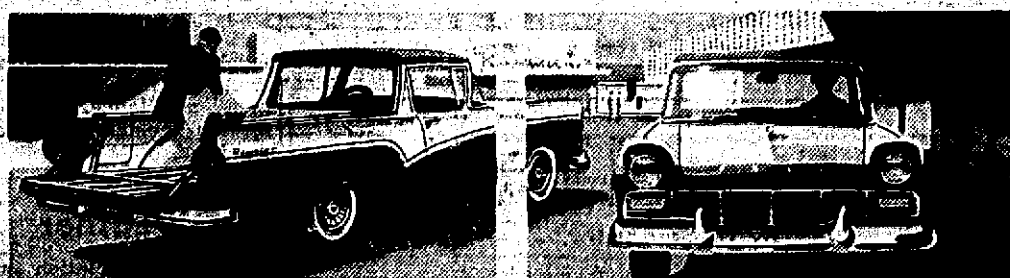
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HAULS LIKE A TRUCK! No need to hold back on load. Pile it on—the Ranchero packs a heavier payload than many standard pickups! Power plenty, too—Short Stroke 144-hp Six or either of two Short Stroke V-8's, up to 212 hp. Fordomatic or Overdrive available at extra cost.

HANDLES LIKE A CAR! Ball-joint front suspension and outboard-mounted rear springs—first time on any pickup—give true passenger-car ride. Cab interior is exactly like that of the '57 Ford Ranch Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, power seat and power windows available at extra cost!

Looking at the boldly modern styling of the new Ford Ranchero, you may find it hard to believe that it's actually a man-sized truck, built to do a man-sized job. But it won't take you long to find there's a lot of heft behind the Ranchero's glamour.

It carries more than half a ton. That's more capacity than many standard pickup trucks offer you. The all-metal body floor is over six feet from front to back. Loading height is less than any pickup. No matter how you look at it, the new Ford Ranchero is a real workhorse.

And it's a show pony, too! The Ranchero looks, rides and handles like a passenger car. Its low, crisp lines and distinctive profile have a wonderful way of saying how progressive you and your company are.

The new Ford Ranchero is, surprising in many ways, not the least of which is its low price. Never before has so much style and luxury been packed into so rugged a vehicle at such a low price. See the Ranchero at your Ford Dealer's now!

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HOPE, ARK.

220 W. Second St.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday January 24
The Executive Board of Hempstead County Chapter of American Cancer Society will meet Thursday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office. All members are invited to attend.

The Cub Scout Pack No. 82 will meet at Garland School Auditorium Thursday night January 24, at 7 o'clock. All cubs and their parents are invited.

TODAY... Last Showing

a Cry in the Night
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. STARRING ROMOND O'BRIEN - DONLEY - WOOD

STARTS FRIDAY DOUBLE BARREL ACTION

JOHN McCREA - O'HARA - DARNELL
BUFFALO BILL

PLUS

He framed himself for M-U-R-D-E-R!

"BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT"
DANA ANDREWS - JOAN FONTAINE
EXTRA! Color Cartoon & Serial
GO MODERN - GO MOVIE

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Mrs. Bill Rosebaum, a recent bride of Columbus, Mrs. Harold Hipp and Mrs. John Hipp of Dallas, Texas.

The couple received a number of lovely gifts, that were placed on the gift table that was covered with a white cloth, with a centerpiece of gold chrysanthemums and double stock with gold satin ribbons.

Special guest for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Finis Reed of Mineral Springs, who were present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hipp. Other out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and grandchildren Burlesine and Burlie Lee Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Webb and children Vincent and Rachael; Mrs. Cora Mae Christian; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter, Nina; and Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Mineral Springs.

Dr. Harold Hipp and daughters, Misses Peggy and Catherine of Little Rock; Mrs. Lessie Hill of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and daughter, Wanda; Miss Myrtle Westfall, Joe Dallas and Frank D. Epton of Nashville; Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Abbott of Texarkana, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hipp have spent their entire lives living in the Buck Range and Columbus communities.

Eighty-five friends called during the evening to greet and honor this grand couple.

Pansy and Iris Garden Clubs Met Jointly at Oglesby

The Pansy and Iris Garden Clubs of Oglesby met in joint session on Monday afternoon, January 21, in the school auditorium, Jabo Horton, song leader for the Pansy Club, led the group in singing America.

Mrs. Coy Breeding from the Iris Garden Club made an interesting talk on birds, what they like to eat and do, and bird watching. Mrs. Breeding stated that there are over 10,000 bird watchers in the United States. She said the best time to watch birds is early in the morning or late in the evening. Also, that birds like to bathe in moving water. She suggested hanging a bucket of water from a tree or post above your bird bath, punching a nail hole in the bucket and allowing the water to drip slowly into the bath to keep the water moving.

After the talk, Mrs. Welschberger showed filmstrips about birds as follows: "Birds of our Community," "Birds of Orchard and Woodland" and "Homes of Birds."

After the program the garden club sponsors explained the rules of the bird poster and bird house contests to be held in April. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. Reporters: Sharon Kay Greene and Jerry Hope.

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

at the door with a jar of lye. "Patrolman Burnett Harris, noticing a man brandishing a revolver in a grocery store, quickly overpowered him. The thug's gun was more than 100 years old.

"Deputy Chief Inspector Michael Ladden stopped a suspect in Corona who had some 65 gallons of 180-proof booze in his auto."

Few men, enjoy as much camaraderie in their work. "Our precinct is forming a debating team. The first two applicants were Foghorn Walsh and Honeytones Mammola."

"An arm wrestling match we would like to see: Vince Roberts versus Stanley Finkelstein, the winner to take on Sailor Magee."

Muscle and fast reactions are no longer enough.

"Browsing in the Library" advises him to study "density and retractive index, their application in criminal identification," and Mullins.

Teaching in Arkansas Subject of Discussion For Future Teachers

"Teaching in Arkansas" was the topic of the program presented to the Future Teachers of America Monday, January 21, at the home of Mary Margaret Dameron. Marilyn Reece, vice president, presided at the meeting. Following the roll and the minutes by Vivian Light, a brief business session was held.

Marcia Bowden talked on, "Why I Want to be a Teacher" and Rowena Rowe discussed, "The Advantages of Teaching in Arkansas." Mrs. Perkins then answered questions about the teaching profession.

Marcia Bowden closed the meeting with the P. T. A. pledge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Carolyn Strong.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Frank Turner and family, Mrs. James McCullough and family of Kilgore, Texas are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Secrest. Earl Secrest of Flint, Michigan will arrive via plane tomorrow and J. W. Secrest and family of Springhill, La., New Secrest and family of Pampa, Texas will arrive this weekend to honor their parents on their 50th. Wedding Anniversary Sunday.

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Mrs. George Gilbert, Blevins, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Hope, Mrs. U. S. Askew, McCaskill, Mr. N. A. Goss, Hope. Discharged: Mr. O. T. Clark, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Invalid's Jealous Fears Can Hinder Recovery

Dear Dorothy Dix: Perhaps this problem is all my imagination and jealousy. I hope you think so.

I'm 24, have been married three years and have been in a hospital with TB for the past year. My wife is working, and taking care of our 2-year-old daughter. She's in a car pool with another man, and he is the cause of my worry. She goes out with girls from the office, and I keep thinking this man goes along.

My wife comes to see whenever possible, doesn't write to often, but assures me of her love in every letter she sends. I'm afraid my letters aren't very careful as I keep this jealousy to myself. I accuse her of something in one letter, then in the next ask forgiveness.

GILBERT

Dear Gilbert: Talk your problem over with the chaplain or social worker at the hospital. If you don't put your mind at rest, your recovery will be delayed. Make this your one objective — to get well and return to your family.

Your wife is a very gallant lady. She has little time for fun, working

"the police and the public." He likes to kid himself and his buddies.

"What new sergeant, meeting Sgt. Cerrone—in civilian clothes—asked, 'Look here, sonny, is that your car parked outside? Wow!'"

"Definition of the word cop: It does not mean Caught Off Post. The word stems from the gaslight era, meaning Constable On Patrol."

And he feels it when there is a gap in the ranks.

"The posthumous award went to Patrolman William G. Long who was killed when shot by a man tampering with an auto. Patrolman Long left a widow and three children."

He is a soldier in the war without a cease-fire who would be embarrassed if you called him a hero.

long hours at a difficult job, then taking care of the house and baby. What recreation she can get, she heads. Trust her, have faith, look toward a happy future, and don't dwell on morbid possibilities.

Read encouraging books — the Bible, first, then other literature recommended at the hospital. If you write cheerful letters to your wife, she'll probably be more regular at her mail. However, don't lose sight of the fact she is carrying a heavy burden, and can't write as often as she might wish. Courage to you both, and a speedy reunion.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My daughter is married to a wonderful man who has just one fault. I have seen him kiss his wife or show any signs of affection. My girl was brought up in a very affectionate family and I am sure his coldness bothers her.

WORRIED MOM

Dear Mom: Demonstrative affection was apparently not included in your son-in-law's upbringing, so it's up to your daughter to complete his education. Suppose you leave this problem to the young people. Keep in mind the man's fine points, and overlook this one fault.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Though my boy friend and I had agreed to date others while he was in service, neither of us ever did. When he was home at Christmas, he did date a girl friend of mine. I discovered it accidentally and though he begged forgiveness and said it wouldn't happen again, I was furious.

I wrote him a letter at camp telling him off, to put it mildly. The instant it was mailed, I regretted writing it.

Now what shall I do? Write an apology? Wait till he comes home next month? Try to forget him?

PEARL

Dear Pearl: I hope you haven't waited this long to apologize. You had both agreed to date others, so what was your gripe?

Business Is Seeking the Real Danger

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) President Eisenhower's views on the health of the economy — as expressed today in his message to the Congress — were largely foreboding, noted last week in his budget message.

In that he clearly was building on the expectation of continuing good times and was also warning of the threat of further inflation.

But his precisely stated views today will sharpen the growing debate among businessmen and bankers as to which is the real danger ahead: inflation or deflation, tight money or a coming shift from expansion to retrenchment.

Stock traders of late have been nervously watching for signs of such a shift.

A New York Federal Reserve official this week has warned that although credit restraint is still needed, the economy continues to expand, a shift from the upward trend must come sometime, and might be not too far off.

At the same time a Chicago Federal Reserve official is stressing that tight money is the best way to maintain orderly economic growth, a New York commercial banker is contending that the greatest danger to such orderly progress right now is the wage and price inflation, well under way.

There is some apparent divergence among the money managers themselves.

The Federal Reserve Board continues to regard tight money as a RESOLVED

• I will secure adequate hospital insurance. • Demand Non-Cancellable policy. • Secure Double Value policy, written by Old Liberty Ins. Company. • Only policy that doubles in value after 12 months. • No waiting periods, policy in full force from issue date, for sickness or surgery. • Good any doctor or hospital. Buy insurance from local agent.

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as a needed check on the industrial expansion boom. But the President is asking Congress to raise the Veteran Administration's guaranteed mortgage rate to 5 per cent — not to make money tight, but to lure more investment funds into home building and thus counteract its lag.

And so the debate goes on. Some small business men contend that tight money discriminates in favor of big business. Most bankers deny that they aren't meeting the needs for credit of any "worthy" small business man. Most of them back the Federal Reserve's tight money policy.

WANT TO REDUCE Trim Inches from Tummy, Hips, and Legs THE STAUFFER WAY at Marcellos Beauty Salon Marcelle Jewell 114 W. 2nd PR 7-2776

NEW ADVANCE for relief of common RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC-LIKE PAINS

new "pill-within-a-pill" Zarumin

For effective, temporary relief MEDIUM SIZE \$2.98

SAVE \$1.00 Buy Economy Size

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Dial 7-4616 or 7-4617 We Give S&H Green Stamps

Buy the Large Size and SAVE

Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO Family size—16-oz. ... 1.75 Save 65%

BRISK FLORIDE TOOTH PASTE Economy size—5-oz. ... 69c Save 20%

BROMO SELTZER Effervescent, speedy acting. 65c YOU SAVE 6c

FEEN-A-MINT LAXATIVE Candy coated chewing gum. 64c YOU SAVE 22c

POND'S COLD CREAM Softens skin as it cleans. 89c YOU SAVE 30c

TUMS for the Tummy Tin of 12 10c rolls \$1 YOU SAVE 20c

CHECK YOUR MEDICINE CHEST

Cold-Fighter Twins \$1.52 Value

Anefrin APC and Keller Antibiotic Lozenges Both for a mere 98c

Effective blend of six USP medicants GOT A HEAD COLD? TRY KAZ INHALANT 2-ounce bottle ... 47c

Medicated Plastic CURAD BANDAGES Economy tin 54 ... 69c

Works Faster! Won't Upset Stomach ANTACID ANALGESIC BUFFERIN TABLETS Bottle of 36 ... 53c

REG. SIZE Palmolive SOAP (Limit 3) 3 25c

ANEFRIN NASAL SPRAY REG. 98c 59c THURSDAY 10-11 PM WEDNESDAY 10-11 PM GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

For Lovelier Hands PERFECTION HAND CREAM Smooths away chapping! 10-oz. Jar 1.19

LISTERINE 55c size and 59c Prophylactic Tooth Brush \$1.14 value 89c

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33c EPSOM SALT POUND PACK (Lim. 1) 23c

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"TYSON" WATER BOTTLE Capacity—two quarts. Now ONLY 149c Durable & thin. Durable quality. Fine Quality Latex.

\$1.69 TYSON SYRINGE. 149c Fountain type. Two-quart.

\$2 BATH SPRAY 79c Messager Head!

TYSON SYRINGE Travel type. 50" tube. 198c

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3 Roll Pack OF FILM! \$1.05 PACK No. 127 size. 89c \$1.20 PACK No. 620, 120 98c

Save 77c! \$1.99 Value! Perfection Hand Cream

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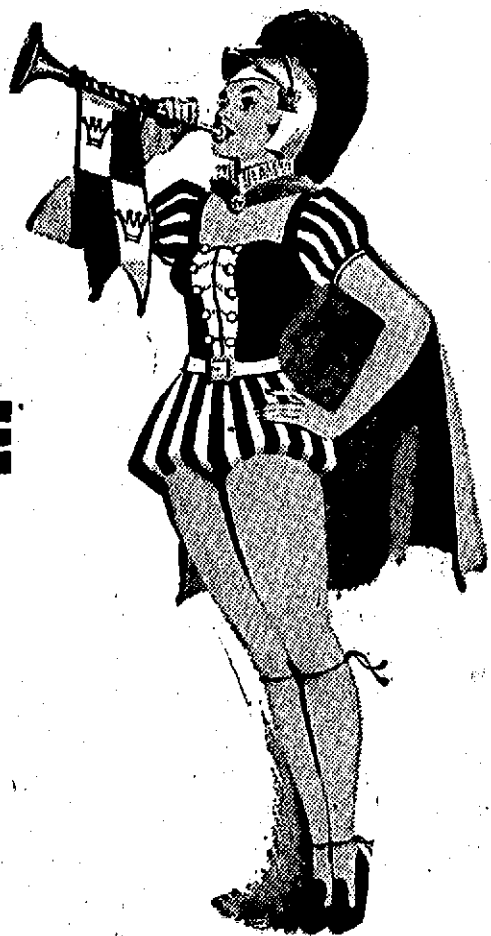
THE GRAND OPENING OF PERRY'S 67 DRIVE-IN CAFE

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- Curb Service or Dine Inside
- OPEN 6 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT



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Comforts More Childhood Ills...
 Mothers trust it. Doctors approve it. Children like its orange flavor.

Arkansas Travel Council Formed

LITTLE ROCK — Dedicated to stimulating the tourist industry, the Arkansas Travel Council was formed yesterday.

Denies Jonesboro Air Service Flight Plan

WASHINGTON — An application by Central Airlines at Jonesboro, Ark., for immediate service on a Memphis-Little Rock route has been denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Filing the application jointly were the city of Jonesboro, the City Water and Light Plant, trustees of the Jonesboro Municipal Airport and the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce.

The CAB said the issues involved should be settled in a near future.

The Jonesboro application estimated at least 300 persons would use the proposed Central service out of the city — residents who must drive to Memphis, Little Rock or St. Louis to get a plane.

Trans-Texas Airways objected that the proposed would permit what it called "destructive competition" with its service between Little Rock and Memphis and said it "should provide such authorized service, Delta Air Lines and American Air Lines also objected.

presidents chosen were Frank Vokler of Fort Smith, A. H. Rusher of Brinkley, George Benjamin of Little Rock and Mrs. Howard Miller of Murfreesboro.

MONUMENTS OF ALL KINDS

Stone Cutter will be here about February 1

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EDITH DIANE

Talk of Tax Cuts Makes One Dizzy

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — You can get dizzy these brisk January days just trying to follow President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey when they talk of cutting the budget and reducing taxes on small business.

Last August Eisenhower's special committee for helping small business made 14 recommendations, including tax cuts that would amount to 600 million dollars a year.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower said, "I shall call for further help to small business with some dozen specific recommendations for action, including special tax measures."

But he was very vague when he sent his economic message to Congress yesterday, contending himself with saying any tax cut for small business should "involve only a minimum loss of revenue" to the government.

Last week at a news conference Secretary Humphrey brushed past the Cabinet committee's recommendations for 600 million dollars in tax cuts. He said he opposed any substantial loss in revenue but added he'd be glad to see small business get a cut of 20 to 30 million dollars.

It was over the budget itself that a peculiar fog descended. This past year, as every year, the heads of government agencies worked for months figuring out their spending estimates which would go into Eisenhower's total budget.

They're supposed to cut to the bone. To see that they do, the Budget Bureau goes over their figures, looking for places to use the ax. Humphrey at his news conference praised the agency heads for their zeal. And he

said: "I think the budget as now drawn has been prepared with the very greatest care and I think it is the best that we can possibly do right now. I don't think there is anything in sight that can be done better than is now proposed in this budget."

Yet a few minutes later he was saying spending must come down — he had said the same thing in a carefully prepared statement at the beginning of the conference — and then volunteered this information:

"I think there are a lot of places in this budget that can be cut." Reporters asked him where. He wouldn't say. And he refused to say where again yesterday when he appeared before a House Appropriations Committee whose job is to determine how much shall be spent.

This budget of almost 72 billion dollars was the highest Eisenhower had submitted to Congress in his four years and higher than any peacetime budget ever offered by former President Truman. Why was it so high?

Humphrey said it has just been "creeping up on us" because everybody has been looking at the government for more and more.

Yesterday at his own news conference Eisenhower likewise said spending must be kept down. Then, however, unlike Humphrey who said the trouble started with the public which wanted more from the government and went on up to government officials, Eisenhower said:

"As long as the American people demand and, in my opinion deserve, the kind of services that this budget provides, we have got to spend this kind of money." But if Congress can

U. S., Russia Relations Still Dim as Ever

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — The prospect for a better understanding between the United States and Russia, a declared aim of President Eisenhower in his second term is dimmer today than four years ago.

Diplomatic officials give two principal reasons: (1) hopes which soared after the death of Joseph Stalin have not been realized, and (2) crises in Eastern Europe and the Middle East have sharpened East-West tension.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday that at the outset of his second term "everything else fades to unimportance" beside the need for better understanding among nations. He mentioned particularly better understanding with the Russians. East-West understanding, he said, could lead to "agreements in which we could all trust."

But even before the need for understanding with the Russians he placed the need for stronger accord among free nations based on the certainty "that their economic and military strength is equal to the test."

In his replies to questions, he declined to say that the Russians are hardening their attitude toward the United States. But he did remark that "we are dealing with people who are rather unpredictable and, at times, they are just practically inexplicable."

In dealing with their own setbacks in Hungary and with United States plans for strengthening the Middle East against communism, the Russians are conducting a "hate campaign against the United States to an extent unknown since Stalin's day."

They are trying to convince the peoples in the Middle East and South Asia as well as North Africa that the United States has launched a "new colonialism" aimed at taking over Egypt, Syria, Iraq and the like.

Officials here "think that the Russians may really be seriously worried about the possibility that United States military power will be established in the Middle East. The Soviets do not worry so much about being held in check as they do about real or fancied threats to the security of their own vital areas, including the Baku oil fields, north of Iran which are vulnerable to attack from the Middle East."

cut the budget, Eisenhower said, it ought to.

That's hardly news, since its Congress' job. It would seem, from all this, that the White House isn't going to provide leadership in cutting the budget, or fighting for what it asked, and that if small business gets any sizable tax relief it will have to look to Congress, not to the administration.

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Sausage 41⁰⁰

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All Meat Chili 4 Cans 1.00

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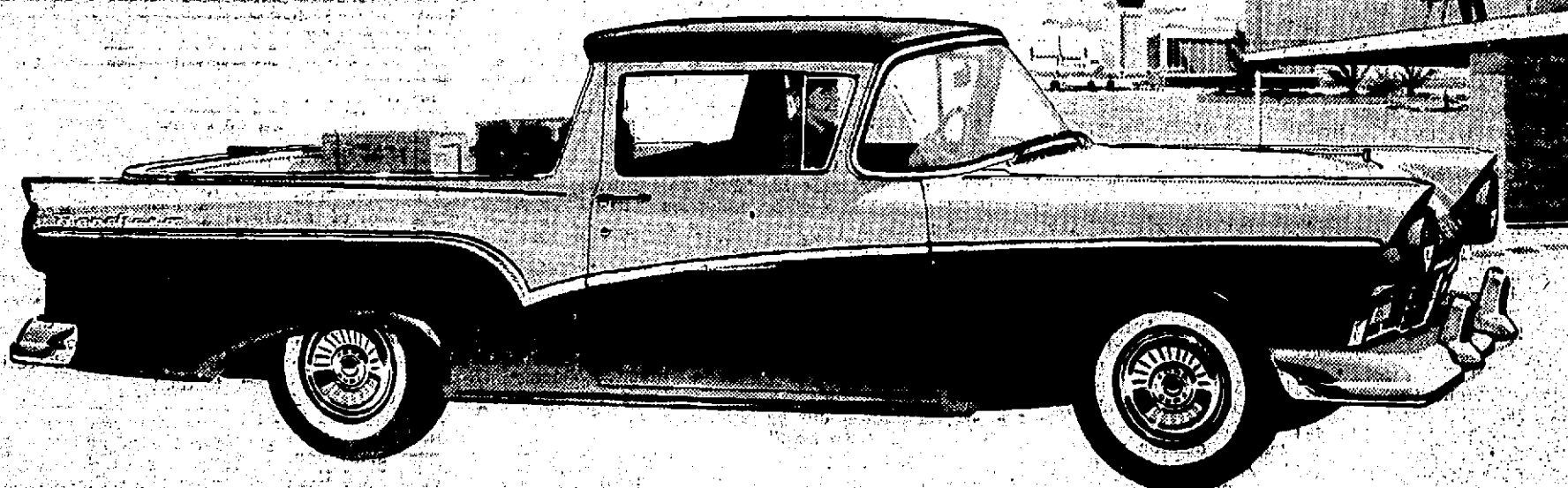
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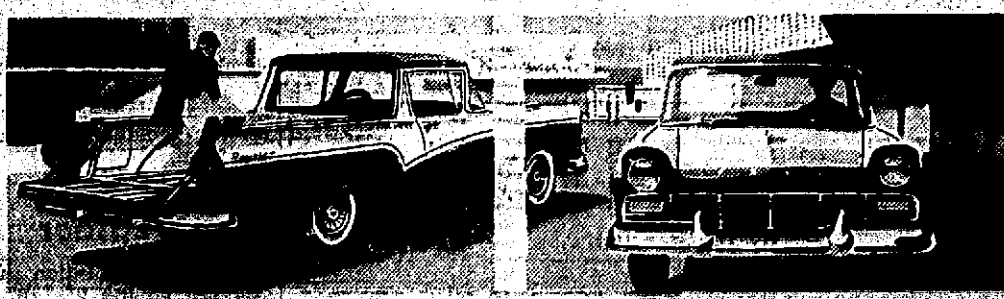
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Looking at the boldly modern styling of the new Ford Ranchero, you may find it hard to believe that it's actually a man-sized truck, built to do a man-sized job. But it won't take you long to find there's a lot of heft behind the Ranchero's glamour.

It carries more than half a ton. That's more capacity than many standard pickup trucks offer you. The all-metal body floor is over six feet from front to back. Loading height is less than any pickup. No matter how you look at it, the new Ford Ranchero is a real workhorse.

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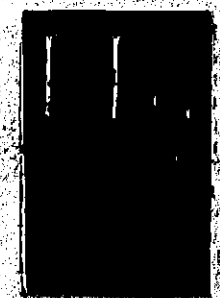
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Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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After the talk, Mrs. Weisenberger showed filmstrips about birds as follows: "Birds of our Community," "Birds of Orchard and Woodland" and "Homes of Birds."

After the program the garden club sponsors explained the rules of the bird poster and bird house contests to be held in April.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. Reporters: Sharon Kay Greene and Jerry Hope.

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

at the door with a jar of lye. "Patrolman Burnett Harris, noticing a man brandishing a revolver in a grocery store, quickly overpowered him. The thug's gun was more than 100 years old.

"Deputy Chief Inspector Michael Ledden stopped a suspect in Corona who had some 65 gallons of 190-proof booze in his auto."

Few men enjoy as much camaraderie in their work.

"Our precinct is forming a debating team. The first two applicants were Foghorn Walsh and Honeytones Mammola.

"An arm wrestling match we would like to see: Vince Roberts versus Stanley Finkelstein, the winner to take on Sailor Magee."

Muscle and fast reactions are no longer enough.

"Browsing in the Library" advises him to study "density and refractive index, their application in criminal identification," and

Mullins.

Teaching in Arkansas Subject of Discussion For Future Teachers

"Teaching in Arkansas" was the topic of the program presented to the Future Teachers of America Monday, January 21, at the home of Mary Margaret Dameron.

Marylin Reece, vice president, presided at the meeting. Following the roll and the minutes by Vivian Light, a brief business session was held.

Marela Bowden talked on, "Why I Want to be a Teacher" and Rowena Rowe discussed, "The Advantages of Teaching in Arkansas." Mrs. Perkins then answered questions about the teaching profession.

Marela Bowden closed the meeting with the P. T. A. pledge. The next meeting will be held at the home of Carolyn Strong.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Frank Turner and family, Mrs. James McCullough and family of Kilgore, Texas are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Secrest. Earl Secrest of Flint, Michigan will arrive via plane tomorrow and J. W. Secrest and family of Springhill, La., Newt Secrest and family of Pampa, Texas will arrive this weekend to honor their parents on their 50th. Wedding Anniversary Sunday.

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Mrs. George Gilbert, Blevins, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Hope, Mrs. U. S. Askew, McCaskill, Mr. N. A. Goss, Hope. Discharged: Mr. O. T. Clark, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Invalid's Jealous Fears Can Hinder Recovery

Dear Dorothy Dix: Perhaps this problem is all my imagination and jealousy. I hope you think so.

I'm 24, have been married three years and have been in a hospital with TB for the past year. My wife is working, and taking care of our 2-year-old daughter. She's in a car pool with another man, and he is the cause of my worry. She goes out with girls from the office, and I keep thinking this man goes along.

My wife comes to see whenever possible, doesn't write to often, but assures me of her love in every letter she sends. I'm afraid my letters aren't very careful as I keep this jealousy to myself. I accuse her of something in one letter, then in the next ask forgiveness.

GILBERT

Dear Gilbert: Talk your problem over with the chaplain or social worker at the hospital. If you don't put your mind at rest, your recovery will be delayed. Make this your one objective - to get well and return to your family.

Your wife is a very gallant lady. She has little time for fun, working

"the police and the public."

He likes to kid himself and his buddies.

"What new sergeant, meeting Sgt. Cerrone—in civilian clothes—asked, 'Look here, sonny, is that your car parked outside? Wow!'

"Definition of the word cop: It does not mean C-aught-Off-Past. The word stems from the gaslight era, meaning Constable O-n Patrol."

And he feels it when there is a gap in the ranks—

"The posthumous award went to Patrolman William G. Long who was killed when shot by a man tampering with an auto. Patrolman Long left a widow and three children."

He is a soldier in the war without a cease-fire who would be embarrassed if you called him a hero.

long hours at a difficult job, then taking care of the house and baby. What recreation she can get, she needs. Trust her, have faith, look toward a happy future, and don't dwell on morbid possibilities.

Read encouraging books — the Bible, first, then other literature recommended at the hospital. If you write cheerful letters to your wife, she'll probably be more regular at her mail. However, don't lose sight of the fact she is carrying a heavy burden, and can't write as often as she might wish. Courage to you both, and a speedy reunion.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My daughter is married to a wonderful man who has just one fault. I have seen him kiss his wife or show any signs of affection. My girl was brought up in a very affectionate family and I am sure his coldness bothers her.

WORRIED MOM

Dear Mom: Demonstrative affection was apparently not included in your son-in-law's upbringing, so it's up to your daughter to complete his education. Suppose you leave this problem to the young people. Keep in mind the man's fine points, and overlook this one fault.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Though my boy friend and I had agreed to date others while he was in service, neither of us ever did. When he was home at Christmas, he did date a girl friend of mine. I discovered it accidentally and though he begged forgiveness and said it wouldn't happen again, I was furious. I wrote him a letter at camp telling him off, to put it mildly.

The instant it was mailed, I regretted writing it.

Now what shall I do? Write an apology? Wait till he comes home next month? Try to forget him?

PEARL

Dear Pearl: I hope you haven't waited this long to apologize. You had both agreed to date others, so what was your gripe?

Business Is Seeking the Real Danger

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) President Eisenhower's views on the health of the economy — as expressed today in his message to the Congress — were largely foreboding last week in his budget message.

In that he clearly was building on the expectation of continuing good times and was also warning of the threat of further inflation.

But his precisely stated views today will sharpen the growing debate among businessmen and bankers as to which is the real danger ahead: inflation or deflation, tight money or a coming shift from expansion to retrenchment.

Stock traders of late have been nervously watching for signs of such a shift.

A New York Federal Reserve official this week has warned that although credit restraint is still needed while the economy continues to expand, a shift from the upward trend must come sometime, and might be not too far off.

At the same time a Chicago Federal Reserve official is stressing that tight money is the best way to maintain orderly economic growth, a New York commercial banker is contending that the greatest danger to such orderly progress right now is the wage and price inflation well under way.

There is some apparent divergence among the money managers themselves.

The Federal Reserve Board continues to regard tight money

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as a needed check on the inflationary expansion boom. But the President is asking Congress to raise the Veterans Administration's guaranteed mortgage rate to 5 per cent — not to make money tight, but to lure more investment funds into home building and thus counteract its lag.

And so the debate goes on. Some small business men contend that tight money discriminates in favor of big business. Most bankers deny that they aren't meeting the needs for credit of any "worthy" small business man. Most of them back the Federal Reserve's tight money policy.

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Communism Topic of 2 Inaugurals

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's two inaugural addresses, placed side by side, conjure up a single vision: that of a whole line of presidents who in the years ahead may have to say the same thing.

The words of Eisenhower's second inaugural were different from his first in 1953, but the central theme was identical: the struggle against communism.

Communism suffered some reverses this past year but this country seems no nearer to victory over it — or even to a peaceful understanding with it — than it was four years ago when Eisenhower first took office.

The end of the struggle is not in sight. The picture may be the same when a new president takes office on Jan. 20, 1961, or in 1965, or in decades after that.

Eisenhower's address yesterday full of platitudes and moralizations, doesn't compare in style or in the hope it offered with what are perhaps two of the most famous inaugural addresses in history, Lincoln's in 1865, Roosevelt's in 1933.

But the circumstances were different. And nothing illustrates better how much American thinking has changed in a quarter of a century than reading Roosevelt's inaugural 24 years ago and Eisenhower's yesterday.

Lincoln spoke just a few weeks before the end of the Civil War and could point back to one of the milestones in American history in his first four years — the end of slavery. He also could point forward to victory and peace.

Roosevelt's first inaugural, delivered in the blackest moment of the depression, did not rely on hope for the solution of the nation's ills. It promised "action, and action now." It mentioned "hope" only once, and indirectly.

The action Roosevelt offered meant a profound turn in American life and history: government controls on business and government assumption of responsibility for the welfare of the people. It was the beginning of a new American era.

Roosevelt, an isolationist when he took office in 1933, talked in his first inaugural to a country

State Soil Bank Money Allocated

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas has been given an allocation of \$24,379,000 for payments to farmers taking part in the 1957 Soil Bank Acreage Reserve Program.

Clyde P. Liebling, administrator of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the allocation covered these commodities:

Cotton, \$20,887,300; rice, \$3,380,000; corn, \$289,000; wheat, \$41,000 and burley tobacco \$1,300.

Deadline for signing 1957 acreage reserve agreements is March 1 for cotton and tobacco and March 8 for corn and rice.

Three U. S. Films to Show in Russia

BERLIN (UP) — The East German film company Defa said today it finally has succeeded in getting three American films to show in the Soviet zone.

They are "Marty," "Not As A Stranger," and "Rebellion of the Hanged." A Defa spokesman said until now American film producers refused to exhibit in Communist nations.

which had deliberately decided years before to isolate itself from the rest of the world.

Although Roosevelt used the word "interdependence" twice in his 1933 address, it was not in a world sense. On the contrary, he was talking only of the interdependence of the 48 states and of the American people.

When Eisenhower delivered his first inaugural address in 1953, he too used "interdependence" but in a completely opposite sense from Roosevelt. By that time this country had moved from isolationism to world responsibility.

He even went so far four years ago as to speak of "interdependence" among nations as a "basic law." He returned to the same thought yesterday when he said: "The economic need of all nations — in mutual dependence — makes isolation an impossibility."



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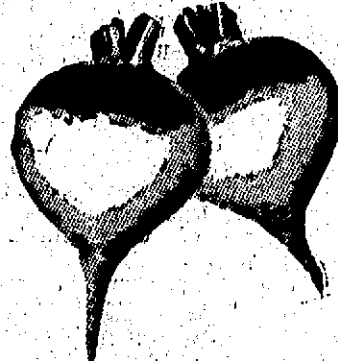
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Prescott News

Pam Fore Honored

Pam Fore celebrated her eighth birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fore, at their home on Friday afternoon.

After the gifts were opened, games were directed by Mrs. Fore with prizes being won by Marita Jane Bemis, Kathleen

Hooks, Betty Tippet and Jim Fairchild.

Ice cream, cold drinks and the pink and green birthday cake were served from a table covered with a red linen cloth. Favors were party hats, balls and jacks.

Other guests were Gail Woods, Susan Ward, Sheila Plyler, Joan Bratton, Sarah Margaret Purdie,

James Wylie Duke, Jackie Wilson, Mary Jane Erskine and Charlotte Easterling.

Victory HD Club Meets With Mrs. Vandiver

The January meeting of the Victory Home Demonstration Club was held on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Vandiver with Miss Fannie Stuart assisting hostess.

Mrs. Bill Bolton, president, presided. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Arthur Turner. Mrs. Johnnie Hooks read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave a financial report. It was voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes.

The new year books were distributed and Mrs. Ann Kilman, Nevada County Home Demonstration Agent, outlined the work for the ensuing year.

Cake and coffee was served by the hostesses during the social hour to eighteen members and Mrs. Kilman.

Charlotte Duncan Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duncan entertained a party at their home on Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of their daughter, Charlotte, on her tenth birthday.

After the guests arrived they were served ice cream and cake from the dining table covered with a white cut work cloth centered with a crystal bowl filled with yellow mums and flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders. The black and yellow birthday cake was topped with yellow candles. Favors were party poppers.

The group also enjoyed a picture show party at the Nevada Theatre. Guests were Caroline Daniel, Jane Nelson, Ruth Hairston, Mary Beth Bryson, Sara Janet Bryson, Marcia Reeves, Emily Oates, Neva Abbott, Helendale Ledbetter, Simone Webb and Mildred Buchanan.

The names of Durinda Lucas, Judy Nesbitt and Ann Vandiver were omitted from the guest list at the party given for Kay Vandiver on Friday afternoon at the Legion Hut.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McRae and family of El Dorado were the guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Mary Montgomery. Mr. McRae was the guest speaker at the morning service at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Bobby of Little Rock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill.

Phillip Foster and daughter, Phyllis Ann, attended the Summer Fashion Market at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock Sunday.

Brad Scott of Little Rock visited relatives here Sunday and was accompanied home by Mrs.

Hassle Over Credit for Bomber Arrest

By JOHN CAVANAUGH

NEW YORK, — (UP) — A hassle developed today over who should get the credit for supplying the final clue that trapped "the mad bomber of Manhattan."

Was it the police? The Consolidated Edison Company? Or both? Each claimed the credit at separate press conferences, shortly after George Metesky, a 34-year-old Waterbury, Conn., tool-maker was taken into custody and admitted he was the long-sought "bomber," whose homemade pipe bombs had injured 15 persons here since 1930.

Officials of the giant utility, against which Metesky, a former employee had waged an unrelenting war of revenge, stoutly maintained that a 25-year-old woman clerical worker came across Metesky's file, noted similarities with the mad bomber and that police were then notified.

But Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm insisted that a detective discovered the

Scott who has been at the bedside of her father, A. A. Gordon, who is ill in the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Anderson attended the Northeast Letter Carriers meeting in Searcy Saturday where Mr. Anderson was one of the speakers. Mrs. Anderson, State organizer of the State Letter Carriers Auxiliary installed the officers that included Mrs. Reese McDougald as secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDougald and returned home Sunday.

Howard Davis of Texarkana spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis.

Dick Stewart was a visitor in Little Rock Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Jim McKenzie and Mrs. Edward Bryson spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Saxon Regan spent Sunday in Little Rock with Mr. Regan who is a patient in Veterans Hospital.

Miss Lila Grimes, Mrs. C. D. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Box attended the Summer Fashion Market at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock Sunday.

Friends of Trosie Formby will be glad to know he has returned to his home after being a patient in the Cora Donnell Hospital for injuries he received in an accident.

Piper Laurie Plans to Do Broadway Play

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Piper Laurie is leaving movieland as part of her emancipation from Piper Laurie.

She has taken an eight-month lease on an apartment in New York and plans to do a Broadway play and study acting there. She will be arming much less than she could in movies, but she doesn't care.

"The fact is that she wasn't too happy with a film commodity named Piper Laurie."

"When I left Universal a year ago," she said, "I had been seven years at the studio and did 12 or 15 pictures, none of which gave me any particular satisfaction. 'I decided that was silly. Why should I go on doing work that didn't give me pleasure? So I decided to do only those things which I felt would advance me as an actress.'"

"I did not live TV show and then another one. Then I did a piece of work. All of them were challenges, and I worked hard to prepare for them. In December, I went to New York, figuring to stay there and do some serious work. I came back here for a Playhouse 90, but now I'm going back to New York to stay."

At one point, she even considered changing her name.

She decided against it. Advisers convinced her it was senseless to toss away the millions of dollars in films and publicity that had contributed to her buildup. Despite her frivolous publicity, Piper has always been a serious girl she seemed deadly intent on an acting career when I saw her, and her appearance belied any attempt at glamor. She wore no makeup and her copper-colored hair was drawn back tightly in a pony tail.

She still has a picture a year to make for Universal, the first on the contract being "Kelly and Me" with Van Johnson. She made a comment that may cause some pain in film circles:

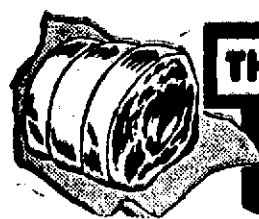
"I learned more from TV directors in the past year than I ever did in pictures. TV directors are young and talented and eager to try new things."

Edwin L. Drake, a railroad conductor, drilled the first United paying oil well in 1939 at Titusville, Pa.

Metesky file at Consolidated Edison which proved to be the key to solution of the 16-year mystery that ended yesterday with Metesky's arrest on charges that could send him to prison for "several lifetimes."

If Consolidated Edison's claim is proved, the clerk, Miss Alice Kelly, would be in line to receive \$26,000 in reward money posted last month for information leading to the arrest of the bomber whose activities set off an epidemic of fake bomb scares across the nation.

Consolidated Edison officials said Miss Kelly, on her own initiative, discovered the bomber's file, containing a series of letters which Metesky sought to satisfy his claim for a disability incurred when he was gassed in 1931 while employed as a generator wiper at one of the utility's New York plants.



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PORK CHOPS	Lb.	53c
LOIN ROAST	Lb.	49c
PIG FEET	Lb.	10c
SLAB BACON	Lb.	39c
HAM CENTER CUT	Lb.	85c

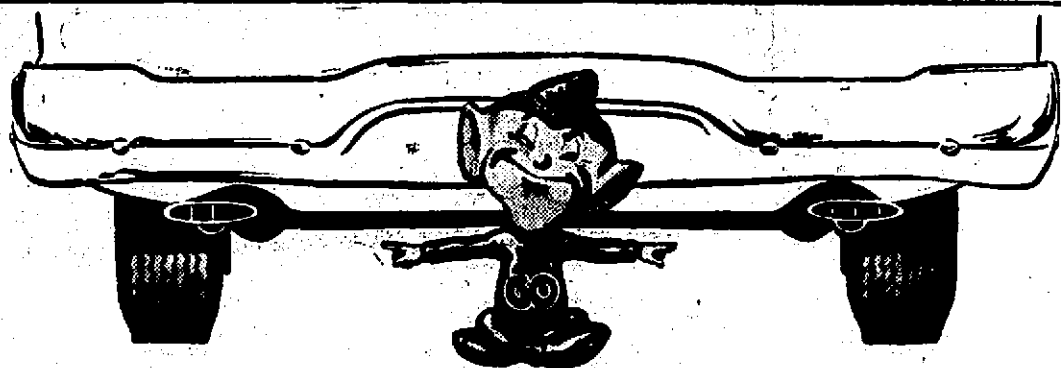
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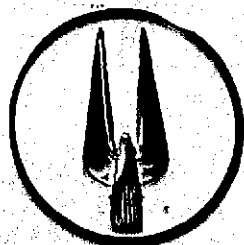
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GROUP 1 **\$3**

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DEPARTMENT STORE

A DOCTOR FOR BLUE JAY COVE

By ELIZABETH SMITH

XXXIV

Cass watched Alex go, full, straight-shouldered. After a long minute, determination stern in her face, she closed the door into the living room and turned back to the bed. She stood there for a time, looking down at the paralyzed woman, trying again to see the young girl she once had been rather than the helpless but tyrannical invalid she had become. A woman such as Cass Ward might one day be, counting the beads of domination over her family, treasuring them.

"I want you to know, Mrs. Ward," her chill voice said, "that I realize what I have become."

"Hey!" roared Aunt Cordy. She raised herself on her pillows again, her hand clutching for Cass who stepped out of reach.

"I have become an evil thing under the guise of being extra-wood, self-sacrificing, hard-work, noble if you like—but evil, just the same. And like all evil-doers, I've justified the things I have been doing by deciding that those things were not evil."

"We all do what we think is right—or we would do otherwise. But when the time comes that we think—that we know—those things are wrong, we must change what we are doing, or become truly evil."

"Again she awaked upon a spasm of rage."

"She is your daughter," said Cass then, inexorably, "and there is no possible justification for your feeling toward her except the evil within you. She is to go with the man she loves, and know happiness with him."

"Next there is Alex, your son. I must send him to the work he always wanted to do. I've tried to hold him here, just as you tried to hold him. I could go on holding him—I could, tonight, tell him, 'You can't leave, Alex. You have to operate upon Mrs. Blair.'"

"Cass began to walk up and down the room."

"And Alex would say to me, 'I don't have to do any such thing! I'm not going to settle for less if I can get the best. And the best would be to send Mrs. Blair to a skilled gynecologist.'"

"That's what Alex would say to me, Mrs. Ward. And he would be right. I have no right interfering with him and his work."

Some of the glow faded, and she stood still in the middle of the crowded room. Then she spoke with decision. "As for myself, I must try to become a woman again, one to whom I can give respect."

Without another glance at Cordy Ward, she walked out of the room.

Habit made Cass clean up the kitchen, but at last, at last she could go over to the apartment. A lamp was lit, but Alex was not there.

The apartment seemed strangely silent—and empty. A tremor of fear rose in Cass's throat, and she looked quickly about her. Alex's bag was not beside the door; she ran to the closet; hangers were black frames of emptiness upon the rod. She opened drawers, and slammed them shut. Empty drawers.

Alex had left. Without one word.

The second day after the storm was a lustrous one, with a hurtling-blue sky overhead, the leaves on the trees sparkling green.

Since May, a wheel chair had stood beside Aunt Cordy's bed, with the sick woman steadfastly refusing all efforts and persuasion to get her into it. But that morning, coming down the front stairs, Cass stopped short at the sight of Backy wheeling the chair through the hall and out to the side porch.

In it sat Aunt Cordy, swathed in a blue chenille robe, her hair freshly brushed and pinned in place, powder on her face, and lipstick.

Marley and Cass came to stand beside Aunt Cordy; Marley was dressed in her light tweed suit, the one she had worn on the day when she returned to the Cove.

Marley turned to the wheel chair, "Aunt Cordy," she said in the slow, measured fashion with which the family spoke to the invalid, "I'm going away with Jake."

She gestured toward the tall, still-faced man who had come up the steps and stood behind her. "In case you are laboring under

the same delusion as afflicted Cass. . . . She threw a gun at her sister-in-law. . . . He is not my husband." She stooped quickly and kissed the cheek of her mother who sat nodding her head, and smiling, as if in agreement with herself.

"It's okay," said Marley happily. "She's hoping this is the no-good-end she's always predicted for me. You can tell her the truth if you insist, but, believe me, she'll like it better this way. I'll go in and say goodbye to Cass."

She went into the house.

She hugged Cass warmly, and kissed her. "You kicked Alex out of the box, huh?" she asked.

"No," said Cass, "he went of his own accord."

"Well, good for him! But good for you, too! I feel better about leaving you. He'll be back, or he'll send for you." She kissed Cass again, and Jake took his turn. Cass watched them drive away.

Without awaiting a reaction—if there was any—she walked down the street, crossed it and started toward the business district.

She went first to the bank and was there for some 20 minutes. Next she went to the hospital.

(To Be Continued)

Chicago Seeks Clue to Unsolved Slayings

By BERNARD GAVZEH

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Discovery of the nude, frozen bodies of the missing Grimes sisters set police on a full-scale search today with the hope a solution may also be found to the unsolved slayings of three boys.

Authorities quickly noted similarities in the slayings of the girls—Barbara Grimes, 15, and Patricia, 13—and the three school-boys whose bodies were found 15 months ago, nude and strangled in a wooded area.

Police picked up two men for questioning. Both denied any knowledge of the slayings.

One man was released. The second, identified by police as Walter Krantz, 51, a laborer, was held for further interrogation. Police said he had been questioned last week about the girls' disappearance and released.

The girls' bodies were found along a little-traveled country road southwest of Chicago. They had left home the night of Dec. 28 to see an Elvis Presley movie.

Maner said he would release more transcripts today of recent testimony before the Saline County Grand Jury. The transcripts of Charles Womack, 80, and Henry Finkbeiner, who served as Maner's campaign in 1930, were released last night.

The judge had said the transcripts would absolve him of any wrongdoing in accepting Womack's donations. At a news conference here, he said: "I am willing to rest my case on whether people believe an honored civic leader like Henry Finkbeiner or a confessed felon like Charles Womack."

he said political enemies had launched the charges against him. Transcripts released by Maner quoted Womack as saying he began giving Maner money in 1930 and continued the payments in 1931 after Maner had been elected judge.

Womack testified he made regular visits to Maner's home from 1931 to 1933 to make payments and that when the payments dwindled, the judge suggested that since neither he nor Womack was "making any money," the "best thing to do is to quit."

Finkbeiner, who owns a lumber business and is a former mayor of Benton, testified Womack did not contribute to Maner's campaign fund before the election. Maner has stated that Finkbeiner accepted around \$600 for campaign expenses from Womack.

Womack was asked if he had "other fellows all look out after . . . Maner because he wouldn't let you do what you wanted to?" The transcript quoted Womack as first saying no, then added: "Uh—yes sir, that's about it."

The Bar Rules Committee of the Arkansas Supreme Court which investigated the matter, recommended Monday that Maner be censured and disciplined for accepting money from a known gambler.

Maner Says He Will Not Resign Post

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 23.—Declaring that he would not resign from the bench, Circuit Judge Ernest Maner of Benton last night released what he called "irreconcilable" testimony on the nature of payments to him by a self-styled gambler.

He said he would release more transcripts today of recent testimony before the Saline County Grand Jury. The transcripts of Charles Womack, 80, and Henry Finkbeiner, who served as Maner's campaign in 1930, were released last night.

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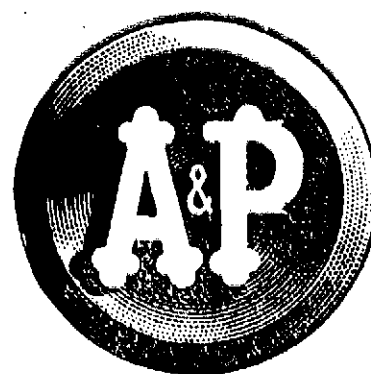
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ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 1-lb. 19¢
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. Btl. 29¢
ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 2 20-oz. Cans 29¢
DEL MONTE ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. Can 35¢
A&P GREEN AND WHITE ASPARAGUS No. 300 33¢
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WORTHMORE CHOC. STARS 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢
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Cashmere Bouquet 3 Reg. Bars.....25¢
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Woman's Day February Issue.....7¢



The fabulous new Buick CENTURY Caballero

YOU'VE SEEN many improvements in wagons these past 5 years. But, to use a vivid expression, "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

For now comes a new kind of wagon called the Caballero.

It's the lowest and the sleekest wagon you ever saw—and the most practical wagon ever built by Buick.

You get up to 8 1/2 feet of level deck for "long" freight—wider-opening rear gates top and bottom for easier loading—a panoramic rear window for safer parking. Even your rear-seat passengers get a view unmarred by center posts.

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So you ride with buoyant new road-ability—from a new chassis that "nests" the body to a record low center of gravity.

You guide with a new and surer handling, stop on the level even when you have to brake hard, travel with the satisfying security of Buick brawn, solidity, rock-firm steadiness.

Above all, you command with a new ginger here—with a quicker and surer power response that stems from an all-new 364-cubic-inch V8 engine with 10 to 1 compression.

And sparking this great power is a new advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that gives you such instant full-torque obedience in "Drive"—it practically eliminates your need for "Low."

The stunning new Caballero—the '37 Buick CENTURY Estate Wagon illustrated here—can be yours at a price surprisingly easy to take.

Or you can have a similar body style in Buick's even lower-priced SPECIAL Series. Drop in and see us—today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

SAFETY NEWS Only Buick has the SAFETY-MINDER!—a simple device that's a great boon to your safety. You merely press the main-pedal four you want. When you reach that point, a warning buzzer sounds. Drop below that pace and the buzzer stops.

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Cole Latest Singer to Turn Actor

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Here's the latest singer to turn actor — Nat King Cole.

"I figured Frank Sinatra could do it," Cole reasons. "Bing Crosby has done all right. So has Doris Day."

"So why shouldn't I give it a try? After all, I've done a lot of performing before audiences. My job has been to interpret lyrics, to put meaning into them. If I could do it with songs, why couldn't I do it with dialogue? So there I am."

"And there he was, decided, out in the jungle outfit of a French Foreign Legionnaire in Indochina. He plays an expatriate American in 'China Gate,' a hard-hitting adventure film of warfare against the Communists."

"Cole didn't know exactly what he was getting into. Accustomed to his immaculate, luscious, for his night club performances, he found himself on his first day in jungle

garb sloshing through hip-deep swamps on the Pathe back lot. Instead of tickling the ivories with his deft touch, he was firing automatic rifles into the greenery.

"But I'm enjoying it," he admitted. "It's a real challenge to me. Naturally the pay can't compare to what I can earn in night clubs. But in my income tax bracket, it wouldn't pay me to earn any more."

"The important thing is that it could add a new facet to my career. Right now we are setting up a deal to film the life of W.C. Handy with me in the leading role. We have secured the rights to his biography and are trying to line up Lena Horne to play in it."

Cole admitted that he had done no real play-acting since high school. Nor has he taken any dramatic lessons.

"I think there's too much concentration on technique in acting these days," he said. "I wanted to play the role as naturally as I could, to try to imagine how a man would react under certain circumstances. The main thing was to be natural."

Yellow-painted lead pencils outlast all other colors three to one.

Terms Lee at Gettysburg a Noble Failure

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK — Omnibus (ABC-TV) has given us a noble failure in "Lee at Gettysburg."

It was noble in that it was fine to see a television program demonstrating experimental drama by presenting an original drama in blank verse about a significant historical event. But the technical and intellectual virtuosity displayed was not enough.

It was a failure in that it did not move as drama. It did not penetrate either intellectually or emotionally. Most unfortunate of all, it simply failed to clarify to the average viewer the basic facts of the Battle of Gettysburg.

There probably is not more than one American in 100 who can explain the nature of that battle. Omnibus is fortunate in having in Alistair Cooke a lucid commentator who interprets complex subjects most simply. On Sunday nights, however, they benched Cooke and let the drama by Al-

Hungarians Must Turn in ID Cards

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Soviet-imposed Hungarian government today ordered all citizens to turn in their personal identity cards to police "for extension."

The people were given until the end of the month to comply.

The government obviously wants to establish how many people, and who, fled from Hungary. It also wants to establish what happened to the thousand who were freed from prisons during the October-November revolt.

Practically all prisoners in Hungary were emptied during the revolution. Political prisoners and common criminals were turned loose.

Hungarians were supplied with Russian-type identity cards several years ago. These booklets had to show every change of address and occupation. Every citizen is required to carry the booklet with him.

None of those who left prison during the revolution possessed identity cards. Most political prisoners were jailed during the mass purges of 1949-50, before the booklets were issued.

Reports continued to circulate that Gen. Pal Maleter, top military leader in the anti-Russian revolution, had been secretly tried and condemned to death.

vin Savinsley speak for itself.

Smooth-flowing and sometimes brilliant was Savinsley's lambic pentameter. His theme was sound and based on generally accepted historical fact: if there was a fatal flaw in the character of Robert R. Lee, it was that he was a "gentleman," sensitive of others' feelings, expecting others to respond to suggestion rather than command, expecting—in short—too much of human nature. He was, perhaps, the last great gentleman idealist in American history.

It's a fascinating theme, but it is perhaps too mute to lend itself readily to dramatization. It requires, of course, villains to oppose the good grey commander at the crucial battle. Apologists for Lee's failure at Gettysburg have found one in Gen. James Longstreet by deciding he was slow to bring his corps into action. Another culprit was Lee's cavalier cavalry general, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart who took his men toyriding instead of serving as Lee's "eyes."

In the Omnibus drama the basic conflict between these men and Lee was inadequately delineated. Stuart was reduced to the stature of a petulant child. Longstreet was painted in colors so black that his descendants should request equal time. Savinsley erred dramatically in belaboring his "villain," Longstreet, so unmercifully. Shakespeare, who also wrote historical tragedies in imbalic pentameter, got inside the vil-

Railmen Are Credited in Gans Disaster

GANS, Okla. — A veteran railroad engineer today was credited with saving untold lives and cutting the death toll in this small eastern Oklahoma farm community. He sounded the only warning that a tornado was approaching.

A series of twisters and violent thunderstorms tore through the south and southwest yesterday, killing 11 persons. The worst struck at Gans.

Eight persons were dead here, a dozen injured and 30 families homeless.

Three more lives were claimed by a tornado that slashed into Princeton and Bellevue in Louisiana. Four were missing.

Other storms struck at suburbs of Nashville, Tenn., injured three persons; caused property damage at Kennett, Mo., Adairville, Ky., Charleston, Miss., and scattered communities in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

William L. (Billy) Bryant, 69, of Pittsburg, Kan., an engineer for the Kansas City Southern Railroad, blasted his freight train whistle as he spotted the approaching black cloud.

Many of the town's 400 residents scurried to protective ditches scurried to protective storm cellars after being awakened. They ran in night clothes, terrified by the swirling blackness. The tornado struck only four minutes after the rain passed through.

The victims of the Gans tornado were:

Ted Jenkins, 50; his wife, Norma, 47; a son, Darrel, 7; and a daughter Bonnie, 14; Jimmy Meeks, 34; Joe Johnson, 60; and his sons, Mickey, 15 and C. J., 17.

Nation Gets Variety of Weather

By The Associated Press
A variety of weather prevailed across the nation today in the wake of severe storms which killed at least 11 persons in Tennessee and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Snow and cold hit broad areas in the mid-continent.

A southerly flow of warm moist air brought springlike weather to areas from the Appalachians eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Flood waters spread into sections of western and central New York. Some streams in the Northeast

and parts of the East were reported near bankfull after rapid melting of heavy snowfalls.

The collision of cold and warm air masses brought violent weather yesterday into parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi.

A tornado which struck the small farm community of Gans, Okla., near the Arkansas border, killed eight persons and injured

12. Three other persons were killed by twisters which hit Princeton and Bellevue, small towns in the northwest corner of Louisiana. Small tornadoes injured three persons in three Nashville suburbs. The tornadoes and severe wind storms caused exten-

sive property damage. Temperatures dropped sharply from the Rockies eastward to the leading edge of the cold air in the

Appalachians. Readings were as much as 40 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier from central Illinois into northeast Texas. It was below zero in northern Midwest regions.

The cold air was expected to move eastward out into the Atlantic during the day.

Wet weather was reported from the Mississippi River eastward to the coast.

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These Cars Were All Locally Owned and Were New Car Trade-ins.
You May Also Contact the Original Owner as to Their Value.

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Power Brakes, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, White Tires,
2900 Miles; Just Like New. License and Sales Tax Paid **\$2595**

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a fashion flair
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- BLACK
- MAUVE
- BIEGE
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Mr. and Mrs. TAXPAYER: YOU MUST FIGHT AN INCREASE IN THE GASOLINE TAX BECAUSE . . .

1 The threat is real, because Rep. Bethell has introduced into the Arkansas Legislature a bill to increase your Gasoline tax 1c a gallon — the proceeds to be divided between the road funds of the counties and cities.

2 The counties and cities are already receiving a share of existing state gasoline taxation in the form of "Turn-back" funds.

3 You must defeat this extra 1c gasoline tax threat because it's enactment would dilute the basic tax structure which supports our state highway system — weakening same.

4 ABOVE ALL — You must defeat this extra 1c a gallon tax threat because all of us, as Americans, are already committed to support the Coast To-Coast Military Highway System. THIS WILL COST 35 BILLION DOLLARS OVER THE NEXT 16 YEARS — A STAGGERING BURDEN TO BE ENTIRELY FINANCED BY GASOLINE, TIRE AND AUTOMOTIVE TAXES, SOME OF WHICH ARE NOW BEING LEVIED, BUT WITH THE HEAVIEST TAXES YET TO COME.

**CALL—WRITE—OR SEE NOW!
YOUR STATE SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVE**

Hon. Gene Lee, State Senator
Capitol Building, Little Rock, Ark.

Hon. Talbot Fields, Jr., House of Representatives
Capitol Building, Little Rock, Ark.

Hempstead County Oil Dealers Association

THIS AD PAID FOR BY HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OIL DEALERS ASSN. S. L. MURPHY, CHAIRMAN

Charmy Says: Top Savings & Finest Service Are Always Yours At

Childs

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR



THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

SAVE UP TO \$1.45

REDEEM YOUR SWIFT COUPONS HERE

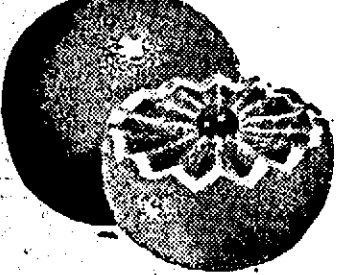
YOU'LL FIND COUPONS IN SWIFT'S 2 PAGE COLOR ADS IN

LIFE LOOK JOURNAL

January 28 February 5 February

THIS IS NOT A COUPON - DO NOT CLIP

We Give Nationally Advertised "S&H" GREEN STAMPS

- 

Extra Fancy Texas Marsh Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

6 FOR 29c
- EXTRA FANCY RED ROME

APPLES

Lb. 17c
- FANCY FLORIDA

TANGERINES

Lb. 9c
- YOUNG TENDER

CARROTS

Lb. Cello Bag 2 For 17c
- NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag Each 45c

- STARKIST

TUNA

Regular Can 29c
- PILLSBURY

CAKE MIX

White Yellow Chocolate 1 Lb. Box 33c
- COUPON ITEM

Allsweet margarine

Swift's

MARGARINE

ALLSWEET

Lb. 30c

- REG. 57c WILLIAMS LATHER

SHAVE CREAM

2 For 79c
- REVLON

SILICARE LOTION

\$1.25
- REVLON

CLEAN and CLEAR LOTION

1.25
- JERRIS

HAIR TONIC

53c Size BOTH FOR 53c Tax Inc.
- HAIR OIL

78c Size
- MEXICAN SALAD BOWLS

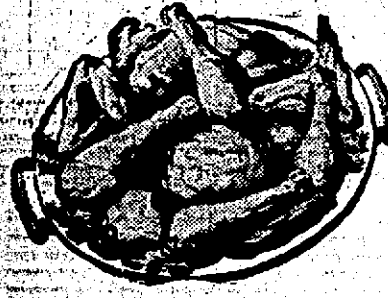
99c
- MEXICAN BEAN BAKERS

69c
- CROCKERY

COOKIE JARS

REG. \$1.29 \$1.19

The Way To Your Family's Heart . . . with Finer Foods From SWIFT!



SWIFT PREMIUM TENDER-GROWN

FRYERS

COUPON ITEM

WHOLE ONLY

LB. 33c

X-TRA TRIM HEAVY STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROASTS

1 LB. 39c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Sausage

Brown 'n' Serve 8 Oz. Pkg. 43c

KORN KIST SUGAR CURED FANCY

Sliced Bacon

Lb. 39c

CHILD'S QUALITY CONTROLLED

Ground Beef

Lb. 33c

X-TRA TRIM HEAVY STEER BEEF

Shoulder Roasts

Lb. 43c

X-TRA TRIM HEAVY STEER BEEF

Chuck Roasts

Boneless Lb. 49c

WISCONSIN MILK

Cheddar Cheese

Lb. 49c

WINDSOR CLUB

Cheese Food

2 Lb. Ctn. 69c

TREASURE CAVE

Blue Cheese

4 Oz. Pkg. 25c

tender-FROZEN

SWIFT'S PREMIUM MEATS

Ready-Quick BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS

Buy Two—One for the Freezer 8 Oz. Pkg. 47c

COUPON ITEM

SWIFT

Beef Sandwich Steak

8 Oz. Pkg. 59c

COUPON ITEM

SWIFT

Loin Luncheon Steak

8 Oz. Pkg. 55c

COUPON ITEM

SWIFT

Hamburger

8 Oz. Pkg. 55c

- PILLSBURY'S BEST

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39c
- DEL MONTE TASTY

CATSUP

14 OZ. BOTTLE 19c
- YAN CAMP

PORK and BEANS

NO. 300 CAN 10c



SWIFTS

PREM

Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. Can 43c

AUNT JEMIMA

MEAL

From the Quaker Oats Company 5 Lb. Bag 39c

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS

MEXICORN

2 12 Oz. Cans 39c

GREEN GIANT

PEAS

2 8 Oz. Cans 27c

SWIFTS PARD

DOG FOOD

1 LB. CAN 3 FOR 47c



YOUR CHILD'S SUPER MARKET IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF SECOND AND SHOYER STREETS

Childs

